

BUTLER THE WINNER

Indiana University Team Wiped Out in Yesterday's Game.

It Was Lopsided All Through, and Ended in Victory for Butler by a Score of 38 to 0.

The football contest between Butler and Indiana universities at Athletic park, yesterday afternoon, was a jug-handled affair, with the handle of the jug on the side of the Irvington boys. The State University representatives not succeeding in making a single score, though they battled nobly and met with a superfluity of bruises and bloody noses that will require soothing embrocations for some time to come before they are restored to their pristine beauty and suppleness of sinew. The redundancy of "Raw! Raw! Raw!" in the college yells found a fitting response in the wind, which whistled over the field in the rawest afternoon of the season. The play was not as lively as it should have been, and was lacking in brilliancy. Neither team was in good condition, the Indiana University fellows being tender and easily barked, though playing pluckily. They brought with them as substitutes Mitchell, Myers, Hottle and Scholer, most of whom were needed by reason of the casualties of the game. Game was called at 3:15 p. m., with Syrett, of Bloomington, as referee, and Jack Butler's coach, as referee. The teams lined up as follows:

BUTLER.
Barnett.....Center
Taylor.....Right guard
Losey.....Left guard
Lister.....Right tackle
Parker.....Left tackle
Parker.....Right end
Moore.....Left end
Burford.....Quarter back
Hall.....Left half
Scmerville, captain.....Right half
Scott.....Full back

Indiana.
Shaffer, captain.....Center
Dodd.....Right guard
King.....Left guard
Green.....Right tackle
Brewer.....Left tackle
Gass.....Right end
Herkless.....Left end
Helm.....Quarter back
Holloway.....Left half
Eagleson.....Right half
Miller.....Full back

The Indiana team came provided with an unusually ornate and comprehensive yell, which would have warranted the echoes to reverberate had they achieved a victory. It went after thiswise:

"Glory! Transpanti! Indiana! Kazoo kazoo, kazoo, kazoo, I. U. hurrah! I. U. hurrah! hoopla! hoopla! State University, rah, rah, rah!"

The yell of Butler was simpler, and as there was more occasion for its use was not unwieldy: "B. U. B. U. rah, rah, rah, rah! hurrah! hurrah! Butler! Butler! rah, rah, rah!"

Indiana won the toss and chose the ball.

Butler chose the northeast goal and the game began. The State moved forward with the regulation V wedge, and made ten yards, when the ball was lost to Butler on a fumble. Left half Hall got the oval and made a fine dash down the field, his right being fully covered. It was a dash of sixty yards, but counted nothing, the point being made that Butler had been deprived of the ball after he had called a down. Butler took the ball after three downs without progress by Indiana, and moved toward goal.

FIRST POINT SCORED.

It soon became apparent that Butler was flecter of foot and the team better in hand than Indiana, though the latter did some excellent rush-line work, center rush Shaffer being a tower of strength. Parker, of Butler, got the ball in a fumble and made a good seventy-yard run, some fine blocking being done by Scott. Touchdown was made, but Scott failed to kick goal. Butler, 4; Indiana, 0.

Indiana started the ball in a wedge, Eagleson carrying the ball twelve yards. After a stout scrimmage the ball passed into the possession of Butler. The gains by Butler were small, but were sure, the play being chiefly around the ends. Second touchdown by Butler and another failure to kick goal. Butler, 8; Indiana, 0.

On the next line-up Indiana carried the ball forward eighty yards and lost it on a bad fumble by Helm. This was followed by a series of scrimmages, with varying chances, the push favoring Butler, which never at any time allowed the ball to get within halting distance of the adversary's goal. Somerville carried the ball over the line and made touchdown, which was followed by Scott kicking goal. Butler, 14; Indiana, 0.

On the next line-up Indiana made seven yards on a wedge, and after three downs without further gain Butler took the ball, which was passed to Lister, who made a gallant run round the end for fifteen yards. Indiana took the ball, after being set upon by Butler, went into the hands of Moore, who made fifteen yards for Butler, to which was added ten yards by Lister, and was then set to Indiana. The colored right half of the visitors, made some excellent play, carrying the ball ten yards into the enemy's lines, before increasing the distance by eight yards. Miller punted the ball falling in touch. Butler got the leather, and a promising run was headed off by a prompt and daring tackle by Herkless. Indiana felt a moment's encouragement when Holloway made a gain of fifteen yards, which was followed by another gain on wedge rushes. Parker, for Butler, made a long run across the field and gained eight yards. Moore added it ten yards further, and lost to Indiana on a fumble. The play then progressed with varying chances until Butler got the ball within three yards of the goal line, when time was called.

SECOND HALF.

On the second half Butler opened brilliantly with the flying "V," the famous Yale strategy. The movement took the enemy by surprise and Somerville carried the ball onward twenty-five yards. Here Indiana struggled nobly against the wedge which had closed and was moving forward slowly, but with seemingly irresistible power. Shaffer threw himself before the wedge and went down under the heap. He was taken out with his nose bleeding profusely. On examination it proved to be broken, and the big center rush was much against his will, compelled to abandon the field. Several others of the visitors here showed up with bloody noses, while others were scratched and bruised. Holloway taken out of a heap breathless from a kick in the stomach, but soon recovered and resumed play. Shaffer claimed that he was struck by Butler's right guard, and others of the visitors raised the cry that Butler was slugging. From this time on the game was all Butler's. Another touchdown was followed by a goal kick in short order. Butler, 20; Indiana, 0.

It was remarked that the Butler player, indulged in too much interference with their hands, but as the field was becoming dark it was difficult to see exactly what was taking place. The spectators overran the field and several times seriously interfered with the movements of the game. On the next line-up the usual scrimmage followed, in which Herkless went down with the breath knocked out. Hall, of Butler, who had done excellent work in the first half, distinguished himself in the closing minutes of the game. He carried the ball to within an inch of the goal, where he was heavily thrown, but held on to the trophy with a grip of steel. Indiana wrangled that he had not called a down, to which he made answer with a down, but he had remaining that he had called down and was ready to spell it. He was doing he could make it clearer the comprehension of the rival team. A touchdown and kick to goal followed. Butler, 26; Indiana, 0.

By this time it was so dark that the players could hardly be distinguished, and the onlookers swarmed over the field. Lister carried the ball to a touchdown, but attempted to kick to goal was a failure. Butler, 32; Indiana, 0.

There were yet twelve minutes to play, and in one-third of that time Butler again carried the ball to a touchdown, which was followed by a goal kick. Butler, 38; Indiana, 0.

In the last rush as the players swept across the field a number of spectators were caught and went down, while the players went over them like a herd of stampeding buffaloes. The game was then called.

"Pinafore" at the Flower Mission.

During the Flower Mission festival of operas H. M. S. Pinafore will be anchored at Tomlinson Hall, with all the crew on board. Buttercup will vend wares dear to both masculine and feminine hearts from her basket, with the familiar song, "Neddie and Pina, and Nice Useful Things; to Win the Quarters and Dimes." Josephine, the gallant captain, daughter Hebe,

with her numerous sisters and cousins and aunts, will be ready to supply the demand for pinafores of all sorts, and sizes, and shapes. At the library booth of the Flower Mission fair Mrs. Joseph A. Milburn will read character in handwriting one or two evenings during the week.

THE GUN WENT OFF.

Henry Waldon, Colored, Gets a Load of Shot in the Face.

Henry Waldon, a colored man residing at North Indianapolis, was painfully injured about noon yesterday, by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Waldon and two friends were hunting north of the city, and, while he was loading one barrel of his gun, the other was discharged. The load of No. 5 shot terribly lacerated his hands and entered his face. The sight of the left eye was destroyed, and it is probable that the right eye will also be lost. His hands were so badly lacerated that one finger on the left hand had to be amputated and another on the right hand will probably have to be taken off.

The accident occurred about noon, at a point ten miles from the city, and Waldon was brought to the city on a load of fodder by his companions. He was taken to the City Dispensary, and from there removed to the City Hospital. He slept well last night, and the wound is not considered serious.

ISAAC P. GRAY HOME

The Minister to Mexico Has Grown a Fine Mustache.

He Likes the Country—His Views Upon Trade Relations and the Money Question.

Isaac P. Gray, minister to Mexico, arrived home yesterday, stunning new mustache and all. He came here directly from Chicago, and is at the Grand. While at Chicago he was ill, but is feeling much better now. He says that the diplomatic work at the Mexican capital is very heavy—heavier than at any other five missions in the world. "Mexico is improving a great deal," said he. "Cotton factories and other manufacturing have been established by government concessions. Last June the law exempting the capital of new industries, establishing five years from the promulgation of the law and employing capital not less than \$250,000, went into effect. Money is being invested in coffee lands, and the development of these lands will follow rapidly. Real estate is not taxed, but the income from the land is taxed."

Mr. Gray thinks the United States has not met the republic with the same liberal relations that she would desire. He says American capital is going into Mexico under the concessions. The republic is suffering, however, on account of the depreciation in silver. Mr. Gray had his interview written out, part of which is as follows: "What can you tell me regarding trade and commerce in Mexico?"

"Mexico has several times manifested a desire to establish reciprocal trade relations with the United States, but instead of meeting her in the same liberal spirit we have, so to speak, slammed the door of trade in her face by the enactment of prohibitory tariffs and by boasting that the true commercial interests of the United States required that she be fenced in, thereby being made commercially independent of the whole world. Mexico is now taking advantage of our selfish policy by granting liberal concessions to capital employed in the establishment of her new industries. Under these concessions American capital is going into Mexico. Manufacturing concerns, huge smelters and many other business enterprises have thus been inaugurated by American capital. It must not be expected that Mexico will take the initiative in soliciting reciprocal trade after the laws enacted by the United States. Besides, at this time, Mexico, having the silver standard, is suffering in her commerce, and is embarrassed by the sudden and great depreciations of the price of silver. Mr. Limantour, the able Secretary of the Treasury, remarked to me a few days ago that the great decline in the price of silver had so unsettled trade that it was difficult to know just what to do, in relation to the tariff, and thought little could be done until the silver question was settled. The United States being contiguous territory and having the advantage of direct railway communication could, with proper reciprocity, trade relations command nearly the entire trade of Mexico."

"What is your opinion regarding the monetary problem in this country?"

"I have been anxious that this dispute should be settled and settled promptly one way or the other. I doubt if this arrangement could maintain the free coinage of silver, even were the attempt made. I have never, from its inception, favored the Sherman law, and argued against the measure in my public speeches. I cannot look upon it as anything else than unjust to purchase \$50,000 ounces of silver each month in order that a market may be supplied to a few owners of silver mines. It amounts to piling silver bullion into the treasury vaults, while it was steadily depreciating in value, until the natural result would be equivalent to hoarding up gold or so much cordwood. The carrying out of this policy would surely end in bringing the United States into a financial condition identical with that existing at this time in the Mexican republic. I have all along believed that the most satisfactory thing to do would be to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. When this is accomplished there will be no obstacle in the way of doing something for silver. There can be no doubt that both gold and silver should be maintained as our national currency."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The Woman's Sanitary Society will hold an important meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the Propylaeum.

At Mr. W. H. Donley's organ recital, next Saturday afternoon, Mr. Richard Schiewen, violinist, will assist.

Rev. H. A. Buchtel, D. D., will speak at the Y. M. C. A. on "The Ideal Religion," to-day, at 3:15 p. m., to men only.

Rev. E. A. Bradley, formerly rector of Christ Church, now rector of St. Agnes's Church in New York, will preach at Christ Church this morning.

Yesterday the Auditor of State paid to the Knightstown Orphans' Home the sum of \$3,733.33. The amount is the last payment on the annual appropriation.

Rev. Frank O. Ballard, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, will deliver his fifth sermon of the October series to young men and young women to-night. Subject, "Sowing Wild Oats."

Arthur Lee, residing at the corner of Georgia and Liberty streets, fell from a house at the corner of Mississippi street and Indiana avenue, yesterday afternoon, and was slightly stunned by striking upon the curb.

The Society of Hygiene will meet Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Rachel Swain, at her home on North New Jersey street, and a full attendance is desired. The society proposes to have a series of monthly health talks during the winter.

The second entertainment of the South-Western Lecture Course will be given to-night, at the Seventh Presbyterian Church. Rev. Robert Nourse, one of the most popular lecturers before the public, will speak on "John and Jonathan."

Rev. G. A. Carstensen, rector of St. Paul's, will begin, to-day, a series of four sermons, called the "Good Word" series. This morning, at 10:45, he will preach the first, entitled "A Good Word for the Jews." These sermons promise to be very interesting and instructive. At 7:30 to-night he will hold the first of the evangelistic mission series. The public is cordially invited to both series.

Death of Miss Sarah Palmer.

Mrs. D. D. Moore received word of the death of her sister, Miss Sarah Palmer, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Dr. W. H. Holcombe, in New Orleans on Sunday last. Miss Palmer was well known to the old residents of this city. She was a lady of fine musical ability, and in her younger days was famous for her magnificent voice. She used to sing in Christ Church along in the forties, and was a leader in musical matters. She was highly accomplished in other ways, and was much beloved by her large circle of friends.

New hat-tricks at Wm. L. Elder's.

See display advertisement in this issue of the old residents of this city. She was a lady of fine musical ability, and in her younger days was famous for her magnificent voice. She used to sing in Christ Church along in the forties, and was a leader in musical matters. She was highly accomplished in other ways, and was much beloved by her large circle of friends.

Delicious corn goods at Van Pel's.

TELLTALE REGISTER

Coghlan's Appearance in Chicago with His Alleged Wife.

His New Bride's Father Will Investigate—Lived Openly in New York with No. 1.

The Coghlan-Beveridge wedding at the Bates House last Tuesday at midnight is developing a great deal of gossip in the big cities of the country where the actor is well known. In Chicago a hotel register has been produced to show where Coghlan registered some months ago with "wife and daughter." Philo J. Beveridge, the father of the bride, says he shall thoroughly investigate the stories "that are afloat. It seems that Coghlan, while playing an engagement in Chicago last May, registered at two hotels at the same time, keeping his alleged wife and daughter at the Great Northern, while he spent a great deal of his time at the Victoria, where his name also appears on the register of that week. The clerks at both hotels are positive that Coghlan registered at their hotels the week beginning May 7. At the Great Northern he paid a week's hotel bill for himself, wife and daughter.

The last two engagements of Charles and Rose Coghlan in Chicago were those at the Schiller in May and October of the present year, says a Chicago paper. At the Schiller and the Great Northern Hotel it is admitted that during the last two engagements neither Mrs. Coghlan nor daughter accompanied the actor. At the play-house much corroborative testimony is given that Charles Coghlan possessed a wife and daughter. One of the young men in the box office told the following story of the May engagement of the Coghlands:

"Not until we saw Coghlan's denial in the papers had we the slightest doubt the actor was married and that the charming young woman he addressed as daughter was other than his own child. The woman he spent his wife he introduced at the box office by that title, and she was treated by Rose Coghlan with the courtesy her brother's wife would have a right to demand. The husband, wife and daughter came to the theater almost daily during the engagement. They frequently got sent checks at the box office for 'Mrs.' or 'Miss Coghlan. The trio seemed to entertain that affection for one another that we felt in our happy families. Coghlan repeatedly introduced the elder woman as 'Mrs. Coghlan' and the younger one as 'Miss Coghlan.'"

A New York dispatch says: "For many years Charles Coghlan has lived with a woman who has been generally recognized as his wife. Throughout all his escapades, and he has had many on both continents, this woman stood by him loyally. There is a girl of eighteen, generally believed to be his daughter, who always called old Mrs. Coghlan 'grandma,' and last winter, when Coghlan was laid up with peritonitis, this young girl and her mother were constantly by his side. In Prince Edward Island, where the Coghlands spend their summers, this young girl has been received everywhere as Miss Coghlan. Her devotion to him is well known."

Most of this year Charles Coghlan, with a lady whom he introduced as his wife, rented an apartment at the San Remo, Eighth avenue and Seventy-fifth street. They were accompanied by a young lady whom they said was their daughter Gertrude. The family was quiet and refined in manners. Charles would occasionally go out with the mother and daughter, but most of the time the two ladies were off together—every day going out in their own trap through the park. The older woman was a fine-looking person, middle-aged, in manner, and well dressed, and between her and the daughter there appeared to exist a strong fondness.

The San Remo management were greatly surprised when they heard that Charles Coghlan had been married in Indianapolis, as they had considered all along that the actor was already married.

In 1889 Charles Coghlan, with a lady whom he introduced as his wife, took apartments at the fashionable Rockingham apartment house, Broadway and Fifty-sixth street. The apartment had been sublet by Mrs. Thomas E. Tweedy to Charles Coghlan, his wife and two daughters. Coghlan paid the rent regularly for the place, and at the end of six or seven months gave up the apartments."

New Diocesan Treasurer.

Mr. Lewis B. Martin, of Terre Haute, because of ill health, has resigned the trusteeship of the diocese of Indiana. His resignation has been accepted and Mr. Charles E. Brooks, of the Malleable Iron works, this city, has been appointed in his place and entered upon the duties of the office.

Fire in a Dangerous Place.

A blaze in the rear of 181 South Illinois street brought out the fire department about 10:30 last night. The loss amounted to \$100. The property was owned and occupied by Louis Essmat. It is supposed that incendiaries started the blaze.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats.

And all the latest style hats at Sea-lot's hat store, 27 North Pennsylvania street.

Carriages at Booth's Stables.

Crown Hill.....\$2.50
South Yards.....2.00
Weddings.....2.00
Travelling parties.....1.50
80 and 82 West Market. Telephone, 1061.

DOWN GOES THE RATE.

To Chicago and the World's Fair.

Commencing Thursday, Oct. 19, the Monro route will sell tickets to Chicago and return for only \$3.50, tickets good returning until Nov. 6.

Remember you have choice of five trains each way by this line. All trains stop at Englewood. For tickets and further information call at ticket offices, 28 South Illinois street, Union Station and Massachusetts avenue. I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

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and others who have engagements for different hours in the day are invited to call and see our line of fine time pieces. We are making special low prices just now. It will be to your advantage to call.

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The Progress HATS

Gentlemen, your attention is called to the fact that we handle the largest stock of Hats of any house in the city, and that we handle the BEST HATS produced in the United States; but the BEST is not too good for Gentlemen of Indianapolis. We give you FASHION and QUALITY for 25 per cent. less money than regular Hatters.



The Progress Clothing House

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HATS,
FURS,
AND MEN'S
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Our entire stock must be sold by Jan. 1, as we shall make a CHANGE IN OUR BUSINESS. Everything goes. Nothing reserved. SALE WILL BEGIN

Monday, Oct. 30, at 9 A. M.

As an introduction we shall offer on that day all our Tourist Hats, worth \$2 and \$2.50 at

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Not Tuesday or Any Other Day

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IF YOU SEE IT

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IT'S SO!

Duplicates of Most Things.

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You may draw the prize you want.

Not price but advertisement. Come Early.

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Every Monday.

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"The Doctor" is a new English engraving in our window. An elderly physician sits in a peasant's hut, watching intently for the effect of his medicine on an almost dying child. It was the success of last year's Royal Academy.

See it!

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Easy: Monthly: Payments.

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